

Tyler Junior College News

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8 PAGES



NUMBER THREE

Danny Edwards adds his second place trophy from the Baylor University Debate Tournament to the collection in Dr. Jeane Browne's speech department. Edwards' next competition is men's debate and extemporaneous speaking in the Texas Junior College Forensics last year.

Edwards Still Surprised After Tournament Wins

By NANCY KENNEDY

With three state trophies in his collection, sophomore Danny Thomas Edwards of Hooks is still surprised when he brings home a win for Dr. Jean Browne's speech department.

Under the coaching of Dr. Browne, Edwards won his first trophy for placing first in Men's Persuasive Speaking at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association State Forensics last year.

"It really came as a surprise since I had had no real experience," Edwards said.

He took his first speech course last year after he became interested in logic and argumentation by watching William F. Buckley on television and reading the trials of Clarence Darrow.

The person most responsible for motivating Edwards, he says, is Debate Coach Lloyd Powers. Through Powers, Edwards attended the National Debate Workshop at the University of Nebraska last summer where he said he learned a great deal in this field.

He finds debate and speech rewarding in that they help him to see fallacies in what people do and say. "It also gives me an opportunity to express my views, but most important, these activities have helped me meet and make friends," Edwards

said.

He won second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking last month at the Baylor University Debate Tournament. In this category of competition, Edwards had 30 minutes to write and prepare a speech. During preliminary rounds, he spoke on the role of the Negro in today's society.

In the final round, he gave a six-minute speech on "Should we force the ghetto children to accept middle class standards in order to get them out of the ghetto?"

He considers extemporaneous speaking a challenge since he has no idea of what the topic for his speech will be.

He also won first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking at the Stephen F. Austin Tournament at the beginning of this year.

Although he hasn't won trophies in all tournaments, he has ranked high in preliminaries and semi-finals.

With his debate partner, sophomore Mark Webber, this two-man team won five rounds and lost none at the Southern Methodist University tournament this year. They also have gone 4-4 at the Texas Christian University contest; 4-4 at Tulane; and placed third at Baylor.

Edwards will enter the state speech and debate tournament next month.

REQUESTS EXCEED FUNDS

Senate Grants Allocations To 8 Groups

Though allocation requests exceeded allocation funds, the Student Senate was able to grant funds to eight organizations.

In other business Wednesday night, the senate set dates for important events this semester and discussed the April 13 Lettermen concert.

Edwin Fowler, dean of men and student life and senate faculty advisor, said senate funds totaled \$2,500. Requests totaled \$3,605.

He added that the Valentine dance request of \$500 from Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu had been paid out of existing funds and that this would not come out of the \$2,500.

Allocations granted were \$100 to Phi Theta Kappa for a spring banquet, \$200 to Las Mascaras

drama club for their productions and speech events, \$600 to Sans Souci sorority for a spring formal at the Rose Center Building April 25, \$255 to Tau Kappa and Alpha Delta Chi for a college picnic, \$250 to the Afro-American society for an art festival and style and talent show (no date set), \$300 to the three Bible chairs for Religious Emphasis Week April 6-10 and \$400 to Kappa Sigma Lambda for Western Week activities April 14-18.

Fowler said he would hand out the checks and get the money in the bank as soon as possible. He also asked that rental or reservation deposits made with allocation funds be returned promptly for redeposit in the senate account.

Acting President sophomore

NATIONAL INCREASE 14 PERCENT AND UP TJC Tuition Cost Remains Constant

By JERRY GRAHAM

Despite a nation-wide trend of rising tuition costs, no intention of raising tuition at Tyler Junior College is planned at this time, Academic Vice President E. M. Potter says.

A tuition increase of 14 to 16 per cent from the 1968-69 term was reported this term by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The rise was higher than both organizations had anticipated.

But at TJC, tuition remained the same as it has for more than two decades. Dr. Potter said. District students pay \$60 per semester, out of district Texans pay \$90 and out of state students \$207.50.

"The state legislature says we must charge each district student at least \$50 per semester and we have tried to stay as close to the minimum as possible.

"The Board of Trustees could raise tuition to \$100 for district students like Texarkana Junior College did," Dr. Potter explained.

The only possible cause of an increase in the near future would be "either a new minimum rate set by the legislature or a rapidly spiraling inflation," the vice president said.

Aim of the administration is to "provide low cost and quality education for students," he added, explaining that the student pays only 1/5 of the actual cost of educating him at TJC. Sixty per cent of educational

costs is paid by the state and the remaining 20 per cent is gathered from district taxes.

Potter did not guarantee there would be no increase as the "legislature can change minimum rates at any time. And there is a group--fortunately a minority--in the legislature who feel more of the costs of education should be on the student and his family and less on the state."

One such group in a recent session tacked a rider onto an

important piece of legislation, subsequently levying a laboratory fee on students with lab courses.

The TJC Board set the lab fee at \$2, the minimum allowed by Austin. The maximum was \$15.

Another bill passed by the group authorized college administrators to charge building use fees.

Since the law did not require that the fee be levied, the Board does not charge it.

FOR STUDENTS, PUBLIC

Greer Fund To Sponsor M.D. In April 9 Lecture

The newly established Sam R. Greer Memorial Lecture Foundation Fund will sponsor C. P. Oliver, M.D., at 10:48 a.m. April 9 in Wise Auditorium. The lecture is open to all students and the general public.

A \$4,000 gift to TJC last spring from a former Tyler resident, Mrs. R. Ruggles Gates, established the lecture fund to bring outstanding speakers to campus.

Dr. Oliver, geneticist from the University of Texas at Austin, is "truly outstanding," says the chairman of the Department of Science, George Stiles.

Dr. Oliver will speak on Biology and Society. He will include such topics as the population explosion, ecology, pollution

and human genetics.

The lecture is also open to other colleges in this area such as Texas College, Kilgore College and Lon Morris Junior College.

Stiles feels the lecture is a "worthwhile thing" and is "pleased with the lecturer and the topic."

Founder of the Sam R. Greer Memorial Lecture, Mrs. Ruggles Gates, will fly from London to attend the lecture, says Stiles.

She established the lecture fund in memory of her late husband, Samuel Rufus Greer. Greer was president of the People's National Bank in Tyler.

The proposed plan is to bring an outstanding speaker to the campus every other year and on the off years to present an award to an outstanding biology student, says Stiles.

CAREER DAY ADDRESS

'Too Many Don't Go To College'

By SUSAN CHAMBLESS

Too many students don't finish high school and too many high school graduates don't go to college, Dr. C. C. Colvert of the University of Texas, specialist in junior college organization, told high school seniors Career Day.

To demonstrate the point Dr. Colvert had 50 students stand. He said they represented an average of 50 people about 18 years old. Only 30 of these will finish high school. But Dr. Colvert said they could attend TJC and take courses enabling them to make a living and turn from "tax-eaters into tax-payers."

Of the 30 finishing high school, he said 10 will not go to college. Of the 20 left to enter college, five more would drop out before reaching the sophomore level. Then five more would leave during the sophomore year.

Dr. Colvert said 10 of the original 50 graduate from the junior college level and only seven ever get a bachelor's degree.

He feels some advanced education is necessary because there are fewer and fewer jobs for "brute strength." Saying anyone who really wants to go to college can, he advised the seniors to visit departments in order to at least get an idea of what they want to do and to take advantage of curriculum and opportunities.

Dr. Colvert, who joined UT's faculty in 1944, emphasized several advantages in attending a junior college: Freshmen and sophomores do not have to compete with juniors and seniors, they get early leadership experience and participate in activities in which they could not in senior colleges. As examples he cited singing in the choir, working on the yearbook and newspaper and other organizations.

Dr. Colvert said another junior college advantage is smaller academic classes, giving more individual attention.

He also said vocational and technical courses such as data processing, dental hygiene and air conditioning gives those attending college one or two years a skilled vocation with high pay.

The professor said junior colleges "turn out excellent people" who have no trouble transferring credits. Transferring students mainly lose credits by changing majors. He said this happens in senior colleges too.

TJC is an open door college. Anyone who has finished high school or passed the GED test may enter.

In introducing Colvert, President H. E. Jenkins described him

as "a distinguished educator of national recognition."

Vice-President E. M. Potter, presiding, welcomed the East Texas high school seniors to TJC, "We want you to feel at home. We want you to feel part of us."

He said TJC, founded in 1926, is one of the oldest junior colleges in the nation.

Student Senate Sets Dates For Spring Elections

The Student Senate has set dates for two spring elections--the Student Senate officer election, Thursday, April 16 and the sophomore class officer election Thursday, April 23.

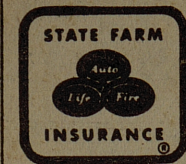
Petitions for Student Senate candidates are due Friday, and petitions for class officers are due Thursday, April 16.

Petitions must contain signatures of 50 academic day students and three faculty members. Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, senate faculty advisor, says qualifications are: Full-time student carrying a minimum of 12-hour course load, maintaining at least a "C" grade average, and pledging intention of being full-time student throughout the term of office.

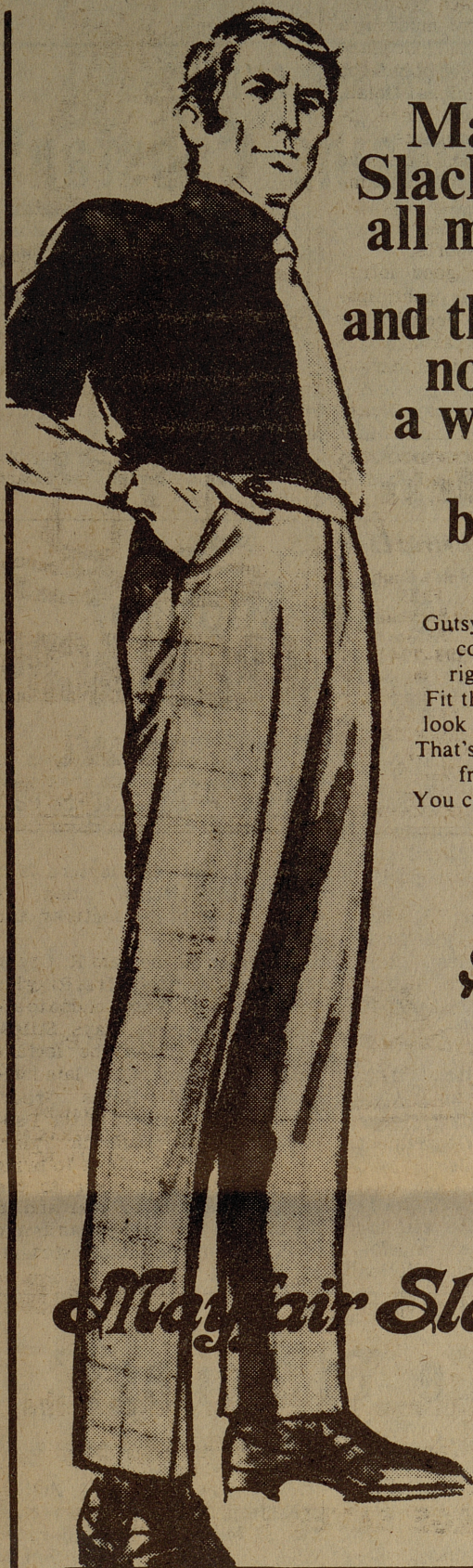
Mrs. Greenhaw suggests that interested students read the Constitution and By-Laws of the United Student Body in the "Apacheland How Book."

Campaign speeches for Student Senate election will be April 9 and speeches for class officers will be April 21 in the Teepee.

After the sophomore class officer election, the 1970-71 sophomore cheerleaders will be selected. The date will be announced later, she said.



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5 Counseling Center Changes Underway

By **NANCY KENNEDY**

Five major changes in the counseling center are underway. Counseling Director Tom Tooker says the changes should produce a more professional relationship with students and instructors.

The five changes are:

Lunch hour counseling services, counselors assigned to faculty, close contact with the registrar's office, interpretation of American College Testing scores and tutoring services.

The counseling center is open from 8 a.m.--4:30 p.m. including the lunch hour. In the past the center closed during lunch but counselors have rearranged their schedules to have one on duty at noon.

Also, instead of waiting for the faculty to send students to

the counseling center, counselors are going to instructors and seeking students having difficulties.

Tooker took the total number of faculty, divided it by four and assigned each counselor a certain number of students.

The counselor works directly with the instructor on student problems. "And since we will change lists periodically, the counselors will get to know each instructor personally," Tooker said.

Counselors also keep in touch with the registrar's office. "If a student is about to be dropped, we get in touch with that person, either by phone or personal contact to try to find the reason behind it," Tooker said.

He is also preparing the ACT test scores to "find what this year's freshmen are like," Tooker said.

The counseling center will also begin checking with TJC students at senior colleges to see whether the courses they took at TJC are transferable to that college.

"But never advise a person about going to a senior college without having that college's catalog open and letting the student read it," Tooker said. "And if a problem arises, Registrar Kenneth Lewis will call that senior college to check it out," he added.

Counselors are also compiling a list of tutors. "It will be based on a student-tutor contact," Tooker said. "If a student asks for help, we will refer names of tutors to him."

By fall the counseling center will have five full time counselors on its staff--Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Judith Robertson, Mrs. Mary Peddy, and Tooker.

"Richardson is the kind that will stay in there with the student," Tooker said. He is in charge of working with veterans--getting the names of those coming home from the service and advising them of their benefits if they continue their college education.

Mrs. Long works with foreign students. She has a complete file on each student and works with each one individually. "We are not trying to segregate but this is a specialized area," Tooker said.

Mrs. Long is compiling a list of words used most often in classes, for example in counseling, words like "semester hour," "grade point," and "transfer." "We work with student courses and course objectives in school, life, sticking to goals, personal difficulties, and study habits," Tooker said. For example, student habits include freshman orientation for "you only understand other people if you understand yourself."

"When it comes to any area of counseling at TJC, the sky's the limit," Tooker said.

Surveyor Invites Hendrix's Students To Area Meeting

Supervising surveyor of the East Texas Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company of Tyler, H. P. Mitchell, was on campus to formally invite surveying students to the quarterly meeting of the East Texas Chapter No. 7, Texas Surveyor's Association at Barron's lakehouse, Lake Tyler.

Eleven sophomores--100 per cent of E. E. Hendrix's Surveying 223 class--are new members of Chapter No. 7 of TSA.

Mitchell, president of chapter 7, greeted freshmen and welcomed sophomores as new members.

Looking beyond the 21 students majoring in surveying, Hendrix said he could place twice as many graduates as he has, and added that students have a wide choice of areas in surveying.

He said surveying is extremely extensive in nature and includes everything from surveying for city county, state, federal government to private surveying opportunities. Oil companies use surveyors in such places as the Gulf of Mexico and the military used them everywhere, he said.

As an example of the demand for surveyors, Hendrix said it is difficult to buy a lot without having it surveyed to be sure of boundaries.

Surveying is an outdoor-indoor occupation that requires a six-year internship under a licensed surveyor before an examination application can be obtained from Austin.

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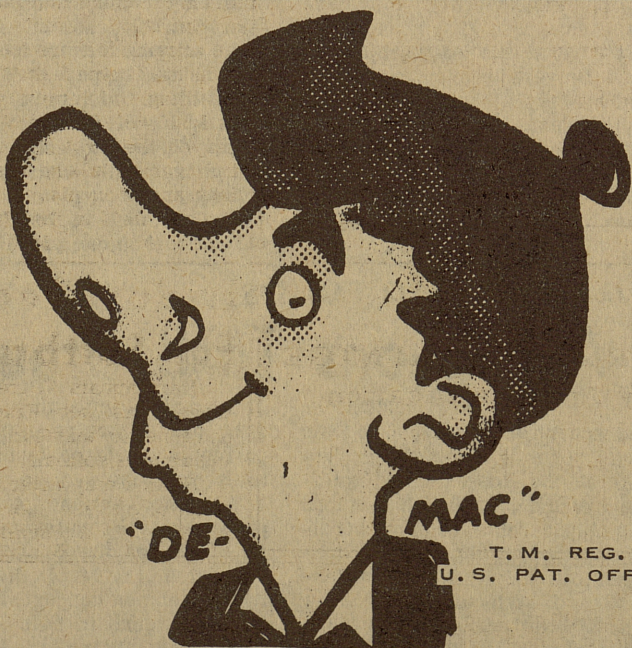
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Faculty Selects 55 Sophomores For Who's Who

Faculty members selected 55 sophomores as candidates for Who's Who Among Students in Junior Colleges, the annual directory of distinguished students selected from junior colleges throughout America.

Selection of students is based on their scholarship, participation in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

TJC nominations have been received and approved by the national office.

Candidates are Rebecca Arnold--Phi Theta Kappa vice-president, Dean's List 2.81, Apache Yearbook editor, Student Senate representative, German Club secretary, Homecoming

Queen nominee, Campus Beauty nominee, valedictorian scholarship, Wesley Foundation member.

Charles Barker--Phi Theta Kappa, chemistry lab assistant.

Brenda Blakeney--Phi Theta Kappa, Dean's List 2.65, geology lab assistant, Baptist Student Union officer, Singing Apaches, Church Youth Council.

Victor Adrain Burk--Dean's List 3.00, business administration major, nominee for Phi Theta Kappa.

Deborah Chaney--Dean's List 2.06, Tau Kappa Sorority, Student Senate secretary.

Linda Chidsey--Dean's List 2.82, Apache Belles, Singing Apaches.

Laurie Cirey--Dean's List 2.80, Phi Theta Kappa secretary, Campus Beauty nominee, Homecoming Queen nominee, Departmental Art award, French Club, part-time job.

Darrel Coffey--Apache Belles, Tau Kappa Sorority.

Linda Conway--Dean's List 2.50, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant.

Richard Cooper Jr.--Dean's List 2.81, Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Yearbook business manager, Pow Wow advertising manager, Campus Christian Center publicity committee, radio station staff and scholarship.

Sharon Dickerson--Dean's List 2.46, Phi Theta Kappa, second place state poetry interpretation, assistant director for "A Christmas Carol," Las Mascaras, 4-H Horse and Pony Club, church organist, Strum scholarship.

Morris R. Dixon--Dean's List 2.80, Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Band, band scholarship, chemistry lab assistant, bus driver.

Danny Edwards--Phi Theta Kappa, Zeta Alpha Debate Fraternity vice-president, Phi Rho

Pi national forensics fraternity, state oration champion.

Sallie Evans--Dean's List 3.00, German Club, Wesley Foundation, Littera Club scholarship.

Martha Findlay--Las Mascaras secretary, Rodeo Club, Student Seante.

Melanie Finney--Dean's List 2.79, computer science major.

Donald Gaiser--Dean's List 2.80, Phi Theta Kappa, reporter for Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, Quill and Scroll member, Butler Journalism Key and summer internship.

Randal Gilbert--Dean's List 2.44, Baptist Student Union, pre-law major.

Jerry Glenn Gilley--Dean's List 2.54, Apache Guard Association.

Thomas Frank Gimble--Dean's List 2.81, accounting major, American Legion member.

John Goodnight--Phi Theta Kappa, part-time job.

Carolyn Greenwood--Dean's List 2.33, Apache Belle, German Club, Zeta Phi Omega Sorority, Most Beautiful on campus.

Beverly Grogan--Dean's List 2.28, Singing Apaches.

Martha Sue Grubbs--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU member, Sunday School teacher, piano teacher.

James William Hail Jr.--Dean's List 2.44, Apache baseball team freshman year, physics lab assistant, chemistry lab assistant.

Betty Hicks--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, BSU president, third place in state women's debate, Phi Rho Pi national forensics fraternity, Zeta Alpha Debate Fraternity, Campus Beauty nominee, Singing Apaches, Las Mascaras, Church youth choir secretary.

Janet Jensen--Dean's List 2.75, Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, sophomore class vice-president, Student Senate, Homecoming Queen nominee, Campus Beauty nominee, debate team, third place in state debate, Zeta Alpha debate fraternity, Las Mascaras, TJC Young Republicans, freshman class vice-president, Apache Belle freshman year.

Sally Johnson--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, valedictorian scholarship.

Patricia Kingsbury--Dean's List 2.80, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, biology lab assistant, DAR scholarship, BSU member, church choir member.

Christopher Knezivich--Dean's List 2.00, Phi Theta Kappa president, Zeta Alpha debate fraternity president, Student Sen-

ate, Lt. Van Orden scholarship, debate award, Las Mascaras.

Beverly Latham--Dean's List 2.56, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU executive council, part-time job.

Dan P. Lemmert--intramural basketball, pharmacy major.

Melanie Ann McBride--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa.

Terryca McCoy--Dean's List 2.00, Phi Theta Kappa, Zeta Phi Omega president, Apache Belles, Miss Holiday in Dixie nominee.

Donald McMahon--Dean's List 2.82, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, Apache Band scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary.

Terry Merrbach--Phi Theta Kappa, Tyler Marketing and Executive Club scholarship, chemistry lab assistant.

Joseph Mitchell--Dean's List 2.76, Phi Theta Kappa, Granberry Pre-Dental Scholarship, chemistry lab assistant.

Judith M. Nunnally--Dean's List 2.44, BSU member, Elementary Art major, part-time job.

Cindy O'Dell--Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate representative, biology lab assistant, president of Claridge Hall, Library Club scholarship, gymnastics team, Tau Kappa secretary, Las Mascaras, trampoline instructor at YMCA.

Gayle Owens--Dean's List 2.81, Phi Theta Kappa, BSU member, part-time job.

Sherry Prater--Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, BSU social chairman, Singing Apaches, Apache Belle freshman year.

Emile Pugh--Phi Theta Kappa, Brady Gentry scholarship, twirling instructor.

James S. Robertson--Dean's List 2.29, Apache Band, BSU member.

Barbara Ross--Dean's List 2.50, Phi Theta Kappa, band

scholarship.

Teresa Shavor--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa.

Sandra Sieber--Dean's List 2.81, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, Bruce McMillan Jr. Foundation scholarship.

LaVerne Beverly Smith--Dean's List 2.75, Phi Theta Kappa, valedictorian scholarship, Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship, Afro-American Club assistant secretary, intramural volleyball team, Bible school teacher, part-time job.

Billie Ann Suggs--Dean's List as freshman, geology lab assistant, Homecoming Queen nominee, second runner-up Campus Beauty.

Joyce Sword--Phi Theta Kappa, elementary education major.

Retha Thompson--Dean's List 2.24, secretary of Young Democrats of Smith County, Gollenternek scholarship.

Cynthia Tindel--Dean's List 2.16, Apache Belles, Homecoming Queen nominee, Student Senate, Home Economics Club vice president freshman year, home economics lab assistant.

Janice Tull--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, valedictorian scholarship, German Club member.

Lynda Weaver--Dean's List 2.36, Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, BSU officer, Singing Apaches, BSU choir, Youth Choir member, Sunday School vice-president.

Dennis Clyde White--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Band scholarship, part-time job.

Ella Maynetta Williams--Dean's List 3.00, Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, BSU member, Las Mascaras, church usher and choir member.

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Staff Opinion... Comment

Tyler Junior College has set a precedent in junior colleges.

Two "Junior College Coaches of the Year" in one year.

Anybody anywhere ever top that?

Floyd Wagstaff, head basketball coach and athletic director is No. 1 choice of the National Junior College Association Tournament. Billy Wayne Andrews, head football coach, is No. 1 choice of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

In Wagstaff's 24 years at TJC, he has been on the winning end of more than 700 games. He has made 12 trips to the national tournament, won two titles, finished runner-up twice and been named Coach of the Year twice--quite a national record.

It would naturally follow that the Board of Trustees would proudly but humbly name

the men's new gymnasium Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Andrews, in his first year as coach at Tyler Junior College and one of Wagstaff's Apaches in '51 who sparked TJC to the Rose Bowl with a 10-0 season record, follows in the steps of his master.

It's up to some of Andrews' boys to match his 92-yard run for an Apache touchdown in that Rose Bowl game against Pasadena City College or become a No. 1 coach.

If the adage is true that a student can rise as high as his teacher, then Coach Andrews and Coach Wagstaff have some possibilities.

Two No. 1 Coaches Set Precedent

On The Mail Strike That Was...

It is certain that if the strike is not halted soon, mail will be overflowing everywhere. This has happened before. In October, 1966, a strike in Chicago led to the back-up of millions of pieces of mail and took weeks to untie.

Of course the postal clerk's motives are good. He wants higher pay. But there are better ways of getting things done than a strike, especially a strike of the nation's center of progress. Without the postal service there would be no United States. --Jay Messersmith

I feel they have a commitment to the government binding them from striking on a nationwide scale. My only reason for this is a strike is damaging to our nation's business and national welfare. In defense, the postal employees seek a purposeful objective by striking. This may be the only means by which they accumulate enough power to bargain. --Eddy Kelly

The postal strike, regardless of anybody's opinion, is illegal. I sympathize with postal carriers in their demands for better wages, etc. However I do not think they are going about their protest in the right manner.

If postal worker demands are met as a result of this strike, or even if they are not, the end result will be disastrous because it will set a precedent for all government employees in all fields. If, using this strike for precedent, other government workers were to strike, then anarchy could prevail. --Steve Papania

I believe postmen are paid fairly high salaries now. They receive better fringe benefits than many Americans. The postoffice is not open on Sundays, national holidays, and on many other occasions when other citizens work. The government provides them with long paid vacations. I believe they receive 30 days of paid vacation a year. In addition, they have above average sick leave. Many times they may be sick three months at a time and still be paid. --Karen Van Orden

What Happens To American POW's?

By JOHN SELF

Writing in Harper's Magazine, author-columnist David Halberstam sets forth arguments for immediate and unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Halberstam, as in the case of other objective studies advocating such withdrawal, has overlooked the American prisoners of war. Perhaps this oversight by Halberstam is unintentional. However, it is the general rule rather than the exception among those who share this belief about the war.

To date there are 401 men listed as officially captured and nearly 1,000 others missing in action and thought captured.

Negotiations in Paris have thus far produced nothing of significance in this area. We are told that Americans captured are not prisoners of war but rather "criminals." We have also learned, despite communist propaganda claiming fair treatment of captured, that prisoners are not handled according to the Geneva Convention.

Escaped prisoners also tell stories of maltreatment. Most recent evidence about those imprisoned in North Vietnam discloses that many have been tortured by being deprived of sleep and food, hung from ceilings, tied with ropes until they have developed infected scars and burned with cigarettes.

At least one had his fingernails ripped from his hands. The broken bones of another set in a cast were rebroken by prison guards.

A special publication by the Air Force detailing the prisoner of war situation pointed out that it is difficult to discern how typical these examples may be. But regardless of continuing secrecy in certain areas, substantial information is available on some prisons and basic treatment of prisoners.

On the shoddy pretext that U. S. captives are not prisoners of war but "criminals," North Vietnam will not allow neutral inspections of its prisoner of war facilities. Further, the communists have refused to:

* Identify the prisoners they hold;

* Release the sick and wounded;

* Allow proper flow of letters and packages or

* Protect U. S. prisoners from public abuse.

The Viet Cong and Communist forces in Laos have followed the example set by Hanoi and imposed stricter secrecy.

When questioned recently, a leading senator who shares Halberstam's views on withdrawal, indicated a need for basic trust in this particular matter. Senator Eugene McCarthy pointed to recent releases of prisoners by Communists as signs of good faith and a willingness to act on release when American forces have been removed from Vietnam. The Senator had little to say concerning the harsh treatment of those captured.

It is generally agreed among informed government sources that such prisoner releases are purely for propaganda purposes utilizing the radical anti-war factions in the United States.

This brings to mind the ever-present question: What will happen to the POW's when American forces are removed from this conflict?

It is predictable that some citizens will suggest the need to trust the North Vietnamese, saying they will release the prisoners when U. S. forces leave Southeast Asia.

In considering the worth of this argument, one has only to look at the record of treatment in prison camps. Human life is a cheap commodity in the communist bloc.

We must also remember that communist negotiators seem to be increasing demands for settlement as fast as the American people and her leaders can meet previously set requirements.

A stronger line might be advisable for American negotiators to deal with such a trustless people. This issue is not one that will end when the conflict subsides. It is a matter that will have to be worked out in meaningful negotiations over the conference table but not by immediate U. S. troop withdrawal.

LITTLE TIME TO MAKE AMENDS

Pesticide Misuse Damages Land, Water, Atmosphere

By CHRIS HACKEMACK

Pesticides are killers. They are injurious to land, air and water as are automobile exhausts, raw sewage and industrial wastes.

When misused, pesticides have caused mass deaths of fish and water fowl and have caused insidiously delayed damage to the reproductive capabilities of mammals, fish and birds.

Immediate danger of pesticides, herbicides and fungicides is not necessarily the most pressing danger. Once applied, some, particularly the chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT, persist for years and in this way affect generations upon generations of organisms. And even after the chemical is completely dissipated, the organism itself will be passing on traces to its offspring.

The real threat of pesticide use comes from man's virtual ignorance of the effects on a living organism.

A 1966 report by the Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service states:

"The fate and the effects of many pesticides in soil, water, air, and particularly in animal tissue remains, in large part, a mystery. For this reason, their ultimate impact on man and nature cannot be accurately appraised."

Although we don't know how they react in animal tissue, scientists have learned through extensive study something of the duration of pesticides in our environment.

According to the report: "Nearly all specimens of fishes, birds, and mammals collected from various parts of the world, including arctic and antarctic regions, contain detectable amounts of DDT, or the products into which it breaks down.

The U. S. Public Health Service has reported traces of one or more chlorinated hydrocarbons in every major river system in the nation.

A collection of snow flakes from every region of the United

States, including remote uninhabited areas, revealed widespread effect of pesticides and other pollutants. There was not one region tested in which the snow flakes failed to contain varying degrees of pollutants.

In 1964, the U. S. chemistry industry produced about 800 million pounds of pesticides. And it has been reported that one acre out of 10 in the United States is treated annually with an average of nearly four pounds of pesticides.

And don't think this is the work of the government and industry alone. In 1964, 75 million households bought aerosol bug bombs--about 15 per cent of the total domestic use of pesticides.

Knowledge of a problem is the first step toward a solution. But knowledge is useless unless followed by decisive action.

Here's what you can do.

Use chemicals for pest control only after carefully considering their use in terms of the need, anticipated results and possible harmful effect.

Use only those chemicals registered for a particular pest and carefully follow instructions on the label.

Regard safety rather than cost as the primary consideration in the selection of materials and methods.

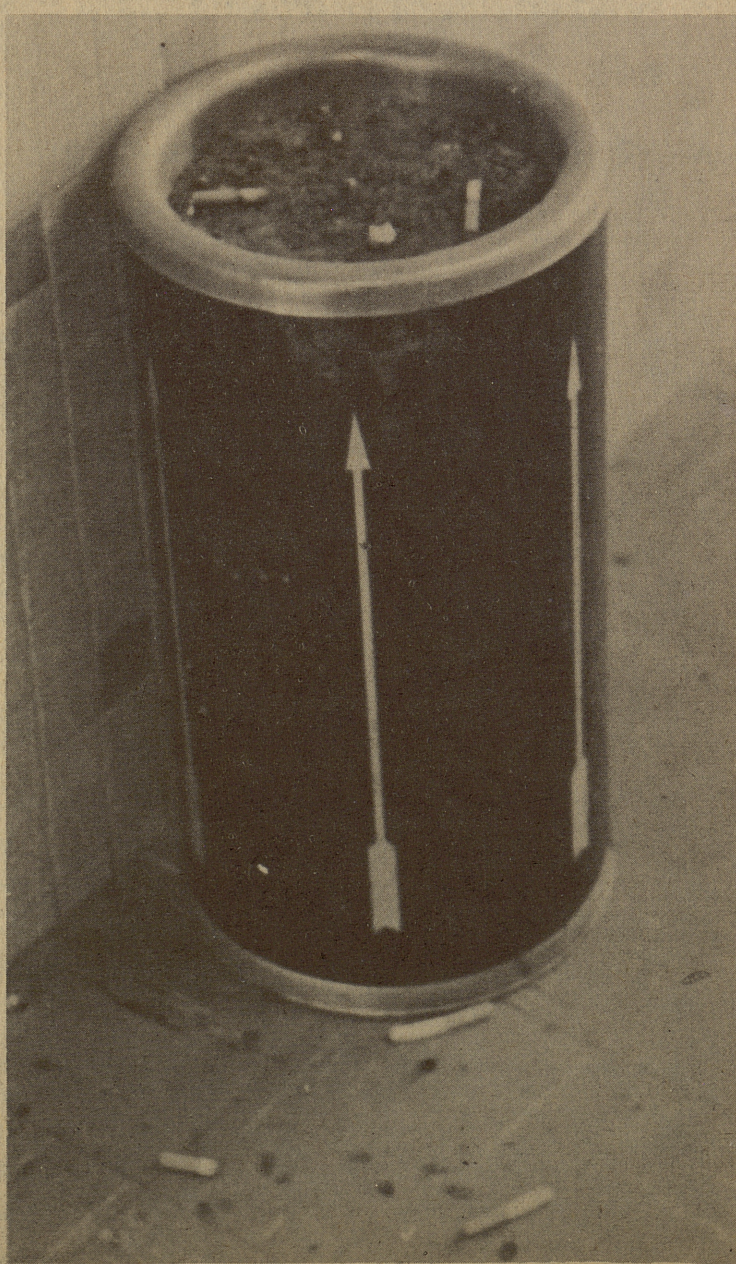
Limit pesticide treatments to target areas and avoid contaminating lakes, streams, fish and wildlife or other interests in the community.

Use the most selective chemicals at minimum dosage rates and avoid large-scale use of persistent pesticides that are known to concentrate in living organisms.

Some ecologists are speculating that man will be around for no more than 30 more years.

There is little if any time left to make amends with nature. And it is a safe bet that you who are reading this article have DDT, to some degree, present in your body.

The endangered species list is all-inclusive. It may be too late. But at least we can say we tried.



Lesson No. 1 in how not to impress visitors

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, 75701, is published by the journalism classes every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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15 GUESTS REPRESENT 5 COUNTRIES

Tri-C To Sponsor American Dinner For Foreign Students

Tri-C is sponsoring a free American-style dinner 7 p.m. Friday for 15 foreign students attending TJC, says Campus Christian Center Director Bill Allan.

The dinner at the center will honor students from Cuba, Jordan, Pakistan, Thailand and Venezuela, says Allan.

Other guests will be TJC President H. E. Jenkins, Academic Vice-president E. M. Potter, Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, Foreign Student Counselor Mrs. Eugene Long, and

Mrs. Paula Buck, English instructor for the foreign students.

Allan says, "Members of Tri-C will act as hosts and hostesses for the turkey dinner and will show our foreign visitors the spirit of American friendship on an informal social basis."

In a special ceremony Allan will present each foreign student a copy of the New Testament in his native language.

Allan will also present a copy of the New Testament in each language--Arabic, Spanish, Thai and Urdu--to Mrs. McManus for the TJC library. Campus Chris-

tian Center will also donate copies of the Bible in three Swahili dialects to the African Room of Vaughn Memorial Library.

The foreign students have been invited to wear the costume of their native land and some of them have agreed to perform folk

songs of their home country.

Other entertainment for the dinner will be provided by the Singin' Travelers, a group from Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas.

The Travelers will sing traditional American folk music.

RELIGIOUS PLAY PERFORMERS

Hicks, Osteen Chosen Summer Missionaries

BSU President Betty Hicks and Evangelism Chariman Dale Osteen are two of 65 college students chosen for BSU Summer Missions. They will travel in a group of eight performing religious plays in Cape Cod.

Other students are from Texas Christian University, Dallas Baptist College, Lamar State College of Technology, Texas A&M University and Southwest Texas State University. Their director, Dr. Darrell Baergen from San Marcos, will travel with them.

The group will perform two or three plays in April at the

Leadership Training Convention in Abilene.

They will first do a June performance in Texas. They will leave by car July 1 for Massachusetts where they will work in the Cape Cod area. Performances there will include churches and a night club. The program ends around Aug. 20.

Miss Hicks and Osteen were selected after a series of interviews in Dallas. Both applied for drama. They did monologues for the interview as well as filled out applications and answered questions.

Miss Hicks interviewed Jan. 4, auditioned for the drama team Jan. 11 and received her letter of acceptance Feb. 10. She did a dramatic monologue of "The Virgin's Story."

Osteen had three interviews in February and received his letter of acceptance that month.

Both begin orientation for summer missionaries March

6-8. They begin rehearsals June 5 for summer plays in San Marcos.

The Texas program has a total budget of \$31,000. Miss Hicks' and Osteen's expenses for the trip will be paid except for extras and souvenirs. The BSUs of Texas help in supporting the Summer Missions Program.

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Apathy Turns
Afternoon
To Agony?

By STEVE ROBERTS

(Ed's note: Ask any teacher--there comes a day when he confronts the impossible. Sometimes he wins. Sometimes he loses. Sometimes he wins in losing.)

Scene 1: "Let's take a walk today, Mrs. Shackelford," calls out the guy who always asks for a walk.

"No, we've got speeches to do. Now who's first?" Not a body moves. Those asleep wake up to look about at the sudden stillness. "Okay, Penrod, you first."

Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford--a young, attractive blond with a bouncy step and a friendly smile--and about 23 students congregate at 2:32 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It was not an ideal time to hold class. Late in the afternoon we thought mostly of going home and one more class only bored us. But it didn't upset Mrs. Shackelford. But today was different.

Scene 2: "I'm not ready, Mrs. Shackelford," answered Penrod.

"Okay, Reveley." "I'm not ready." The stillness already present deepened to what resembled the quiet of a submarine under depth charge attack in an old war movie.

"Roberts." "Not ready either." (I chose to look out the window rather than look at her but even without looking I could tell this class wasn't going over big with her.)

"Ross." Her voice noticeable tenser than before.

"Not ready, Mrs. Shackelford."

"Okay, take a walk." Mrs. Shackelford put her hand to her forehead, looked into the gradebook in her lap, and hung her head in a sign of defeat. We left quietly.

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MEET PANOLA CHAMPIONS Tribe Opens Conference Play In Mike Carter Field

By DAVID FRY

When the baseball team opens conference play April 7 at 1:30 p.m. against Panola, Municipal Baseball Park will be renamed Mike Carter Field in memory of Michael L. Carter, TJC shortstop and outfielder who died Dec. 9, 1969.

Probable starting lineup is Co-captain Alan Weeks at second base, Harold Martin in right field, Gary Marshall at shortstop, co-captain Jimmy Harris at first base, Jack Lala as catcher, Randy Murphy in center field, Alan Martin in left field, Mike Lowe at third base and Derrel Bohanon starting pitcher with relief from Phil Fielder and Randy Perdue.

Though Panola is defending national junior college champion, the dedicatory game to Carter will be an added incentive.

Carter, physical education major, was playing for TJC on a scholarship. Last year he made the 21-man All-Texas Eastern Conference team. He hit .310 in conference and .320 for the season.

He graduated from John Tyler High School where he was a member of the Student Council and the Letterman's organization for baseball achievements. He helped his high school team to 3rd place in state.

Several officials from Tyler will speak at pre-game ceremonies according to Coach Frank Martin.

The Apaches also play Grayson County and Paris in conference. They play each team in conference four times, two doubleheaders. All conference games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Other games scheduled are April 11 in Tyler against Grayson County, Tuesday April 14 in Paris against Paris, Saturday April 18 in Carthage against Panola, Tuesday April 21 in Sherman-Denison against Grayson County and Saturday April 25 in Tyler against Paris.

Non-conference games already played saw Martin's Apaches win 3 and lose 4 with one game called after 10 innings with score at 3-3.

Several regularly scheduled ball games have been called off because of rain.

Games in non-conference already played saw McLennan College win both doubleheaders 5-2 and 7-6, TJC over LeTourneau College 5-4 and the second game 3-3, TJC over San Jacinto 4-2 and 5-1 and Navarro over the Apaches 5-4.

Four Teams Race Down To Wire In Men's Volleyball

A four team race is on for men's intramural volleyball championship with only three days of scheduled play remaining.

Alpha Delta Chi leads the pack with a 4-1 record. Church of Christ and Baptist Student Union have 3-1 slates and Center Hall owns a 3-2 record.

According to Intramurals Director John Wheat no championship game will be played. The team with the most wins at the end of the season is champion.

Games remaining are April 1--Alpha Delta Chi vs. Tri-C, Reindeer vs. Garland Exes, Center Hall vs. Afro-American Club, BSU vs. Sigma Delta Nu and Globetrotters vs. Tri-C.

April 2--Reindeer vs. Alpha Delta Chi, Garland Exes vs. Tri-C, BSU vs. Afro-American Club, Center Hall vs. Sigma Delta Nu and Globetrotters vs. BSU.

April 6--BSU vs. Tri-C, Reindeer vs. Afro-American Club, Garland Exes vs. Sigma Delta Nu, Center Hall vs. Alpha Delta Chi, Globetrotters vs. Afro-American Club and Globetrotters vs. Garland Exes.

Wheat says three games are played on three courts in Gentry Gymnasium at one time.

Apaches Win 3 Straight For 5th Place In Nation

By DON COURVISIER

After a heartbreaking 95-94 loss to Moberly Junior College in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Hutchinson, the Apaches bounced right back to win three straight games and the consolation championship.

This was the 12th trip to nationals for Coach Floyd Wagstaff and his Apaches--something of a record in itself.

The Apaches overcame a slow start in the opening minutes of the first game in the consolation bracket to oust Utah's Snow College 81-73.

Freshman Ron Cadenhead came off the bench to spark the Apaches in the game that would have been disastrous had they come up on the short end of the score.

Despite losing Wilbert Loftin and Jimmy Blacklock on personals, the tribe was able to hold the Utah club off during a futile rally in the closing minutes.

Larry Faust cashed in on scoring honors with 20 points. Bobby Thompson added 19 and Loftin 18 as the Apaches finished out their 40th game this season.

3 Apache Basketball Stars Make All-Conference Team

By DON COURVISIER

The Apaches dominated the Texas Eastern Conference All-Conference squad by landing three players on the first team, one on the second and one honorable mention.

Apache Coach Floyd Wagstaff was voted as TEC Coach of the Year and Steve Bracey was picked

Player of the Year.

League coaches voted 6-5 Larry Faust, 6-4 Bobby Thompson and 6-0 Jimmy Blacklock to the first unit, 6-6 Wilbert Loftin to the second team and 6-2 Roy Thomas honorable mention.

Steve Bracey from Kilgore and Ron Thomas from Henderson County join the three Apaches to round out the first team.

Loftin, Faust and Blacklock were also chosen first team all-tournament when the Apaches swept the tournament with three straight victories.

Key to success for the Apaches has been their unbelievable balance. All five starters averaged in the double figures with Faust leading the tribe with an 18.5 point average followed close behind by Thompson with 17.4. Loftin is hitting at a 17.2 pace followed by Thomas and Blacklock with 14.9 and 13.3 respectively.

The 1970 Apaches have become the highest scoring team in TJC history by averaging 102 points a game through a 38 game schedule. The tribe has surpassed the century mark 23 times including a single game scoring record of 134 against the Kilgore Rangers.

To gain a berth in the finals the Apaches came up with a 102-89 scalping of Broome Tech of New York.

For the first time since arriving in Hutchinson the Apaches put on the scoring display which gained them the title of highest scoring team in the nation, although their second half defense was somewhat off as Broome Tech fired in 50 second half points.

The Apaches held onto the lead most of the way as they coasted to a 13 point lead at the final buzzer.

In the championship game of the consolation bracket the Apaches crushed College of Southern Idaho 104-91 to close a brilliant season.

Sophomores Lvtin and Faust controlled both backboards while guards Roy Thomas and Blacklock amazed the crowd with their outstanding floor play.

Although the Golden Eagles of Southern Idaho hit a remarkable 59 per cent from the field the first half, the Apaches were too hot to handle as they raced to a five point spread at the half and a 13 point lead at game's end.

Loftin's strong rebounding and fantastic field goal shooting were the keys to the second half as he allowed the Eagles only one shot at the basket and blocked a countless number of the shots that were taken.

Faust again took the scoring honors by netting 31 points, Loftin had 26, Blacklock 15, Thomas 14 and Thompson 10 to close out the year.

In the Moberly game the Apaches lost the lead with 16 seconds remaining.

The Apache quintet then set up its futile effort of a 30-foot jump-shot by freshman Bill James, which hit the rim and landed in the hands of Moberly who dribbled out the remaining few seconds.

Three Apache starters were sent to the bench with five fouls each and TJC watched helplessly as the remaining few seconds ran out on all hope of a national championship.

With more than 10 minutes remaining in the second half center Loftin, forward Faust and guard Blacklock all left the court as each was whistled for his 5th personal foul.

Coming off the bench to replace the trio were Lewis Grayson, Chester Green and Bill James.

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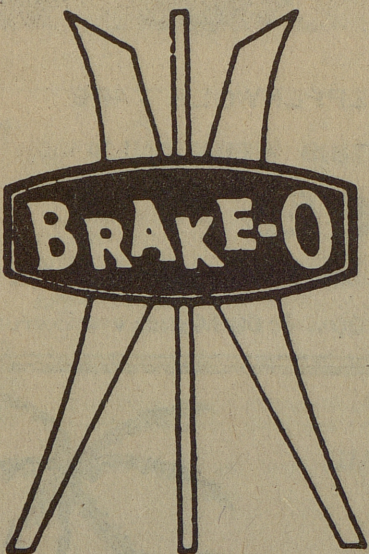
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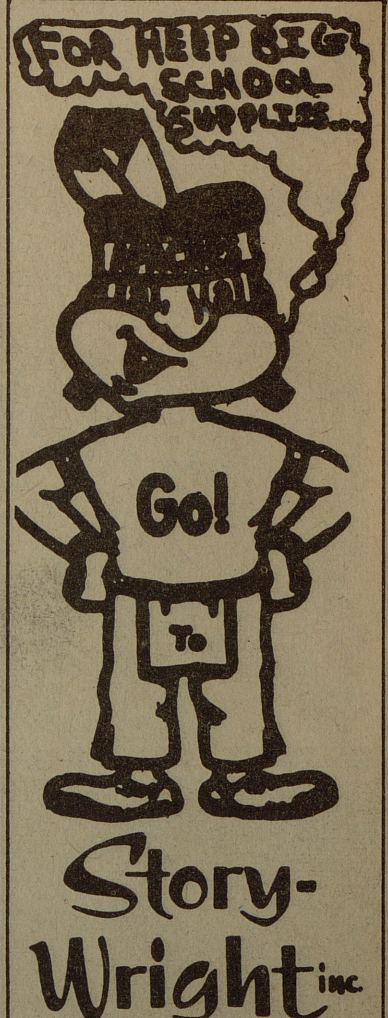
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Wheat Believes Intramurals Develop Mental Endurance, Too

By JIM GEE

Intramural athletics give students the opportunity to contribute to an individual or team effort.

So are the thoughts of 32-year-old John Wheat, math instructor and intramurals director.

"The student has always been the central focus of my thinking and intramurals offer a splendid change for someone who has always been a spectator," said Wheat.

President H. E. Jenkins appointed Wheat intramurals director when Wheat came to TJC in 1965. Previously, Wheat coached and taught math at White Oak High School.

Wheat says he jumped at the opportunity because he missed coaching.

"I am an avid sports fan and intramurals give me the opportunity to get in the middle of athletics in a small way," he said.

What Wheat calls being involved in a "small way" takes him away from his family some six to eight hours a week.

The father of three graduated from Kilgore High School in 1955, Kilgore College in 1957, Stephen F. Austin State University in 1959 with a major in math and in 1964 received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi with a major in physics.

He has also done graduate work at San Jose State University, the University of Wyoming and East Texas State University.

Discussing the value of intramurals, Wheat says, "the tendency to watch and not participate has resulted, among other things, in a low national fitness level.

"Intramurals helps the athlete develop hand and eye coordination, physical fitness, agility, speed, endurance and general motor ability.

"I feel the intramurals program contributes to the total well being and social adjustment of an individual. Through these activities students have a source of true values of good sportsmanship, healthy competition and enjoyment of doing something just for fun," said Wheat.

Wheat feels exercise cannot help but contribute to fuller living.

He believes outside activity is good for him mentally and physically. "It relaxes me when I referee a game. I get some exercise I normally wouldn't."

Duties and responsibilities include organizing and making schedules for football, basketball, volleyball and softball, supplying referees, time keepers, scorers and rules and arranging for places to play the games.

"I try to improve the program some each year," said Wheat, and under Wheat the program has done just that.

In 1965, Wheat's first year, an intramurals football field was laid out behind the Technology Building. "I remember that first fall so well," said Wheat, "We played the first half of our football games where the library is now and then played the rest on the new field in the dirt."

In 1966 he added softball to

Friday Deadline For Softball

Intramurals Director John Wheat has set Friday as the deadline for teams to enter men's intramural softball.

Teams may enter by carrying a list of players' names to Wheat in office E, Academic Building.

the intramurals program. Previously, the program included only football and basketball.

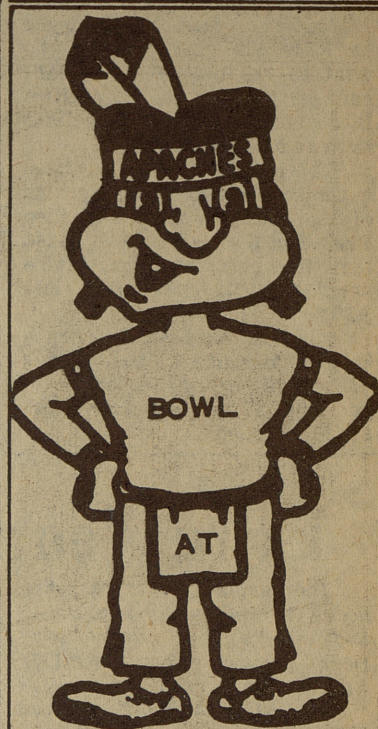
In 1967 he added a point system to decide an overall campus intramurals champion. Under the point system each team receives two points for entering a sport, 10 points for a first place divisional finish, eight points for a second place divisional finish, six points for a third place divisional finish, four points for a second place divisional finish and one additional point for the campus champion in each sport.

In 1968 Wheat added volleyball to intramural sports.

"The key to a good intramurals program is participation," he said. The program has grown to 12 football teams and 18 basketball teams this school year.

Wheat also keeps Gentry

Gymnasium open 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for TJC students.

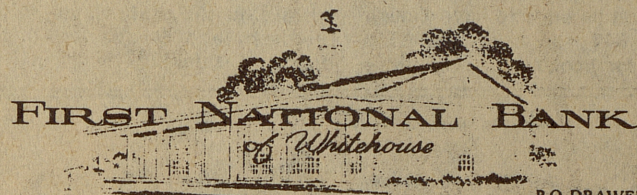


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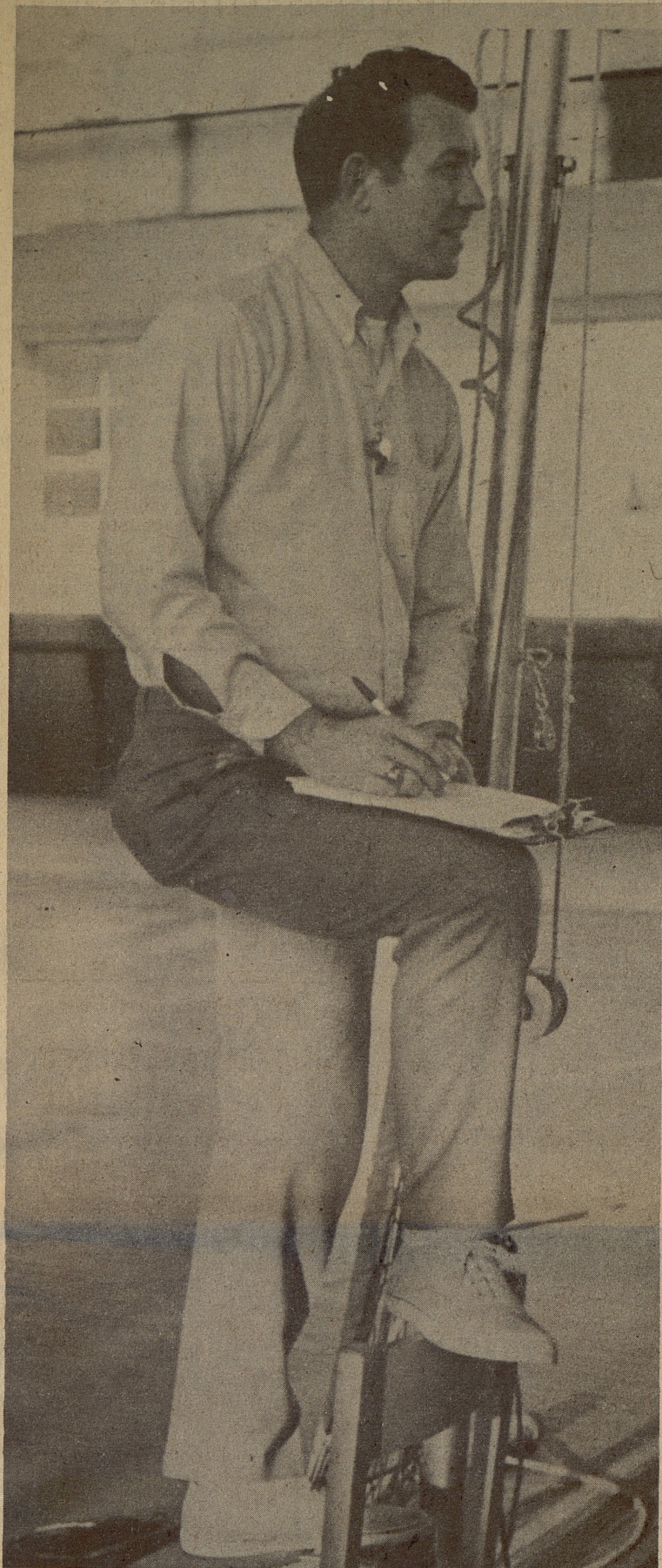
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SUPERVISING INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

From classroom to sports, education and recreation are important to John Wheat, math instructor and intramurals director. Here Wheat keeps score of a men's intramural volleyball game in Gentry Gymnasium. The intramurals director arranges for time keepers, score keepers and referees for intramural events.

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Students May Buy 1969 Yearbooks At Reduced Price

Students who have not picked up their '69 yearbooks or who want to buy one of the 50 left, can get them in the journalism lab. Price of the '69 book has been reduced to \$2.50.

The business office has been a central location for disposing of the '69 yearbooks, but Vice President Richard Barrett asked that the remaining copies be handled in the journalism lab, A204.

Mrs. Delores Sager, secretary in journalism, is in charge of the '69 copies. Students may get them on any school day from 8 a.m.--4 p.m.

125-MEMBER GROUP

Apache Band Scholarships Open

The Apache Band is expected to have 125 members next fall with 45 sophomores returning. This leaves 80 vacancies, says Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler.

Applications for Apache Band scholarships are being accepted for the '70-'71 school year, he said. The only qualification is to have been a member of a high school band the senior year.

Fowler invites anyone meeting this qualification and interested in the band program to submit an application.

Scholarships are issued on the high school band director's recommendation, he said.

Between 30 and 40 high school seniors have already made application to become members in the 1971 unit, he said.

Applicants come from sur-

rounding areas of Quitman, Van, Hawkins, Mienola, Chapel Hill and Lindale. The number of applications already submitted does not include students from Tyler.

13 TO COMPETE AT NTSU

Powers Lists Entries In Tourney

Tentative list of entrants has been selected for the Texas Junior College Speech Association Forensic Tournament at North Texas State University.

Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers says entrants and their categories are debate, Danny Edwards and Mark Webber; extemp-

oraneous speaking, Danny Edwards and Janet Jensen; oration, Randy Fitzgerald and Cindy O'Dell; radio, Charles Farmer and Martha Findlay; poetry, Sharon Dickerson and Stephen Cone; dramatic interpretation, Vicky Brown and David Johnson; and duo-drama, Betty Hicks and Wayne Davis.

Speech instructors Powers, James Morgan and Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford will accompany entrants to the Austin meet. They will leave Friday morning, April 10 and return Saturday afternoon, April 11.

Transportation will be by car and entrants will stay in one of Austin's fine hotels, Powers said. The college pays all expenses. Friday absences will be excused, Powers said.

Last year TJC returned from the meet with the third place sweepstakes trophy. This year, since they are not entering all possible categories, TJC cannot compete for the sweepstakes trophy, says Powers.

875 ORDERED

Extra Yearbooks Limited To 10-30

The number of extra yearbooks is limited to between 10 and 30--"almost none," says Becky Arnold, editor of the 1970 Apache.

She said the staff ordered 875 yearbooks and 847 have been sold or spoken for. Free yearbooks go to staff members who worked a required amount of time.

Persons interested in buying one of the few extras should sign with Mrs. Delores Sager, secretary in the journalism lab. Mrs. Sager will take orders for 10 yearbooks and take names for any extras. Any number above 10 will depend on press runs.

Miss Arnold said 875 was the first round number the staff could order and be sure to have enough for the 847 who have bought or spoken for books.

Yearbook representative Ed McMeans of Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas said press runs might vary from 10-15 over or 10-15 under the 875.

Miss Arnold gave two reasons for all but eliminating extra yearbooks.

Taylor Publishing Company raised prices 25 per cent over last year. For the first time in yearbook history, too, the staff did not receive a Student Senate appropriation. As a third added expense, the staff chose a more expensive material for the cover. "Though the last two additional expenses are minor compared to the 25 per cent increase, they all add up," Miss Arnold said.

In addition to cost, Miss Arnold said the staff wants to get students and faculty out of the habit of thinking they can wait

until the last minute to buy a yearbook.

This indecision is difficult for the publishing company who should know in October how many yearbooks to print and it is costly for the college who might be stuck with several yearbooks.

1970 yearbooks cost the student \$8 per copy. They cost the staff \$15 per copy but advertising will probably fill the \$7 deficit, Miss Arnold said.

Yearbooks are due the second week in May. Their arrival will be publicized in the Tyler Junior College News and over the public address system.

Yearbook endsheets are a color shot of the Tyler Rose Garden in full bloom.

Spanish Instructor To Present Series Of Slides On Cuba

Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Acosta will present a series of slides on Cuba accompanied by a tape, in English at 10:48 a.m. April 7 in the Audio-Visual room in the library.

The program presents the economic and political situation in Cuba before and after the take-over of Fidel Castro and will run approximately 50 minutes.

These are actual pictures taken in Cuba and smuggled out by members of "The Truth About Cuba Committee" of which Luis Manrara is president, said Dr. Acosta.

Manrara, a personal friend of Dr. Acosta, was an accountant in Cuba and escaped to the United States after Castro came to power. He contends Castro is a danger to our hemisphere and is supported by U. S. News & World Report in an article they published in the March issue.

According to the article, a top U. S. official says terror is the chief commodity of Cuba. Young Latin Americans go there to train for guerrilla war in the countryside and for terrorism in the cities. Cuba also supplies them with guns and funds.

"Don't get the idea Castro is abandoning his revolution," says Dr. Acosta.

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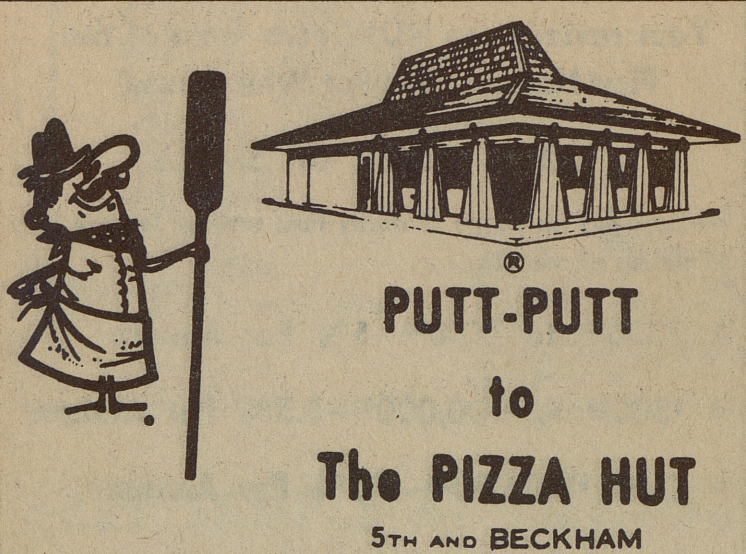
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